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# SHIPPING INQUIRY HEARS OF GRAFT

Craft, Allocated by U. S. Shipping Board Forced to Pay Heavily.

STATE LAW IS IGNORED

Renewal of Hearings Here Marked by Revelations of Capt. Parker.

MORE FAULTY BUILDING

Witnesses Tell of Losses to

Government Caused by Careless Work. Excessive New York wharfage charges exacted by the shipping con-

erns to whom piers are leased by the municipality and the State, were described yesterday as one of the evils against which the United States Shipning Board has to contend.

Capt. Oscar W. Parker, United States Shipping Board's marine superintendent for this district, was one of the witnesses examined by the Walsh

the witnesses examined by the Walsh Congressional Committee, which yesterday renewed hearings in this city.

"We have here," said he, "a bunch of privatee and buccaneers in the docking business who charge us any price they like. Since 1917 all the dock rates here have been exorbitant. The State and municipal rate fixed for wharfage charges by law is 2 cents aton for the first 200 tons, and one-half cent a ton for all tonnage in excess thereof, computed upon the net tonnage of the craft. But the State and city lease their wharves to speculators who exact from us all they can get. On one of our ships we are paying at present \$180 a day, which is \$140 a day in excess of the city rates."

The winess said and relevant to vessel of the war in the close of the war in the close of the war in the same condition in which they were found when taken over, save for ordinary wear and tear. A board of review, composed of army officers fixed the allowance to be given the owners at such low figures that they were immediately rejected.

The international Mercantile Marine claimed \$1,313,742 for reconditioning the law of the war which submitted a bill for \$1,400, but which, after some argument on his part, had cut down its charge to \$200 As a rule, he said, the operators and managers to whom the Shipping Board allocates its ships pay all these extravaginat charges without question, knowing that under their agreement they much beard had neglected to appear before him, but they much that under their agreement they much beard had neglected to appear before him, between the board and estimate of appear before him.

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as a rule, he said, the operators and managers to whom the Shipping Board allocates its ships pay all these extravagant charges without question, knowing that under their agreement they must be fully reimbursed by the Government. As a corrective, the captain said, except in cases where ships are actually either loading or discharging, he is now tieing them up in groups and anchoring them in out of the way places, such as Jamaica Bay. "Let their plers remain lide for a while," said he, "and these pleases when he was asked by Representative Walsh whether he thought there was a collusive pool among the men controlling these wharfing privileges, Capt. The figures were reached that the thought there was a collusive pool among the men controlling these wharfing privileges, Capt. The figures were reached the settlements advocate General's Department explained how Col. Bradley reached the settlements advocate General's Department explained how Col. Bradley police in the underworld district.

THIRTY VESSELS TO BE TIED UP

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Capt. T. E. Sullivan of the New York Peralded Surface of the Judge Advocate General's Department explained how Col. Bradley received by police in the underworld district.

TRADE IS ENDANGERED Find British Movement to End Domination.

Special Despote to This New York Herald Bureau, Wishington, D. C., Jan. II.;

British interests and the Driving five conditions are containing five men and the driver.

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## Fresh Graft Revelations.

On the subject of defective workmanship Capt. Parker gave some surprising evidence. Of the craft built by the
Submarine Boat Corporation of Newark,
he said there were about forty which
were so defective that the Shippins
Board had to expend upon them from
\$5,000 to \$15,000 each to make them
reasonably seaworthy. Often these defects had been passed by the Government inspectors of the Emergency Fleet
Corporation unchallenged and they were
not revealed until after the vessels had
made an initial voyage.

Withdrawai From Service.

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Washington, Jan. 17.—Orders withdrawing from service thirty ships, aggregating 180,000 deadweight tons, for the
up at Baltimore, New York, Norfolk,
Philadelphia and at Galf ports, were issued to-day by the Shipping Board.

The largest vessel, affected is the
15,000 to steamship James Otis, to be
tied up at Baltimore. Three of the
ships, the South Bend, Edellyn and
Marcia, are above 12,000 tons and will
be tied up at New York.

BILL FOR LARGER HOUSE

made an initial voyage.

Under the present system, Capt.
Parker testified, fraud and graft in the purchase of ships' supplies in foreign ports are common, if not quite general.
In shipping parlance this, the witness In shipping parlance this, the witness explained is what is known as "cumshaw," which is a Chinese word signifying commission or "rake-off." In many instances the board is imposed upon in this way by the representatives of the operating corporation. Sometimes it is the ship's captain who is in fault, sometimes the steward, and sometimes the chief engineer, as the system of "cumshaw" applies alike to the purchase in foreign ports of all ships' supplies.

"In all these departments," said the captain, "the taking of graft has been flagrant. I recall one specific instance, that of the steamshlp Deal, Capt, Rupert Wry, in which the Shipping Board insured a loss of \$5000 to the steamshlp Deal, Capt, Rupert Wry, in which the Shipping Board insured a loss of \$5000 to the would less necessarily and that a substitute plan, holding seats to the present total, would be adopted by a big majority.

There seemed little sentiment for a larger House. Members from States Personally Accepts Bois d'Arc which would less necessarily and dominate refrigerator ships.

Blame for the action is placed by the institute squarely at the door of the Federal Trade Commission. It is charged to morrow to defeat the reapportionment being the trade commission's report sent to the British and other Governments and even disseminated through the American State Department had incited and in the world market.

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that of the steamship Deal, Capt. Rupert Wry, in which the Shipping Board incurred a loss of \$2,000 in a single fuel purchase. I had several arrests made in that case, but they let the men get away. This 'cumshaw' evil is one that has been generally prevalent in marine circles, but never so much as among ships of the United States Shipping Board. When I first came on this job more than three years ago we had to discipline and even dismiss some ships' masters and others for this offence, but now conditions are improving. I think we have them scared."

## Would Put All Under Bond.

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Capt. Parker thought it would be a length, and then by a rollcull vote let be continued by the parker thought it would be a sood thing if all ships masters, stewards and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and engineers were to be olaced unity know that the Home is big and the hought if it should place the board turning over vessels under "bare board turning turning turning turning turning turning turning turning turning turning

# SNAKES A-PLENTY ON LINER EVEN IN ABSENCE OF A BAR

Seven of 'Em Counted by Sober Crew Aboard the Zacapa With Other Forms of Jungle Life From Honduras, So the Log Testifies.

When the United Pruit liner Zacapa, in yesterday, gailed from Tela, Honduras, a new banana shipment port for her, jungle creatures began to swarm out of the fruit, stirred by the arctic blast of the ship's refrigerating piant. There were tarantulas a-plenty, and one of them crawled up the arm of Sacond Officer S. K. Miller, who brushed it off nonchalantly, fruit carrying veterans being inured to tarantulas, called "banana appeared."

Water Barcett and Georga Dexter, fruit observer, on their morning round of inspection the first day out from Tela, armed themselves with clubs and went after a four foot snake of the moccasin family, which had chased them out of the hold a few minutes before. When they were ready for the snake it had disappeared.

Curci and Marinuzzi.

in inchalantly, fruit carrying veterans being inured to tarantulas, called "banana bugs" aboard ship.

Seeing tarantulas was all right and proper, but a vision of snakes was not what might be called regular on a ship dying the prohibition flag. According to officers and men, seven different snakes were seen in the hold, and not, as some skeptics alleged, one ranks appear.

# PAID \$2,972,903 ON 9 SHIPS USED IN WAR DETECTIVES IN TRAP

Col. Bradley Says Baker Au- Murderers of N. Y. C. Railway thorized Reconditioning of Army Transports.

Col. John J. Bradley, assistant chief of the army transport service, testified yesterday at the Hotel Pennsylvania before the Congressional committee investigating War Department expenditures during the war that, acting on authority given him by Secretary of War Baker, he authorized the payment to vessel owners of \$2,972,903 for the reconditioning of nine transports taken over by the

There seemed little sentiment for a larger House. Members from States which would lose representation under the shifting of twelve seats from eleven to eight States declared they would vote against adding forty-eight Representatives at a cost of approximately \$1,500,000 a year when there is a crying demand from all quarters for governmental economy.

As mapped out to-day, the programme under which the bill will be called up tomorrow provides for five hours of debate. While there was some objection to so much oratory, it was agreed to personally Accepts Bois d'Arc Stick From Democrats.

Washington, Jan. 17.—A walking stick made from wood cut out of the heart of a native Bois d'Arc tree planted in Texas in 1870, was presented to president Wilson to-day by Representative Parish of Texas, in behalf of the Democrats of Wise county, Texas.

The stick, of a light golden brown, with a silver head, bore the inscription:

"Presented by the Democrats of Wise

so much oratory, it was agreed to permit members to express their views at length, and then by a rollcall vote let the country know that the House is big enough as it stands.

# BANDIT SLAYERS OF

Guards Surrounded by Posse Outside Toledo.

Tolebo, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Police early to-night arrested Royce Richardson, a negro, who is said to have been the driver of the car used by five bandits at noon to-day in the robbery of a New York Central ticket agent and the shooting to death of two railroad detectives.

The bandits are believed to be surrounded in a house a mile from the scene of the robbery and detectives armed with shotguns are ready to raid the piace. At 6 o'clock to-night an accident at the city power house put all lights out of commission, which delayed the intended raid.

foreign business of American packing companies, according to a statement is-sued to-day by the American Institute of Meat Packers.

The institute placed in the hands of

The institute placed in the hands of every Senator and Representative a preliminary report on the American meat 
industry prepared by a sub-committee 
of the British committee on trusts. The 
report proposes methods for curbing extension of the American meat export 
business. It is proposed to block the 
American companies, to tax them wherever possible, and it is suggested that 
foreign countries be asked to cooperate 
against them.

One of the most significant proposals is that the British take effective steps to completely control and dominate re-frigerator ships.

Washington, Jan. 17.—A walking stick made from wood cut out of the heart of a native Bols d'Arc tree planted in Texas in 1870, was presented to President Wilson to-day by Representative Parrish of Texas, in behalf of the Democrats of Wise county, Texas.

The stick, of a light golden brown, with a silver head, bore the inscription: "Presented by the Democrats of Wise County, Texas, as an Indorsement of Your Stand on the League of Nations."

The President received Mr. Parrish seated in the White House study and after remarking on the beauty of the gift said he would treasure it not only on that account, but also because of the sentiment expressed by those who gave it.

A dance, under auspices of the J. B. Schusser Mutual Benefit Association, was held Sunday evening in the grand hallroom of the Fennsylvania Hotel. It was attended by nearly 500 couples.

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Curci and Marinuzzi.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Mary Garden, the tistic director of the Chicago Grand Opera Association, was very much upset to-day. She was suffering because set to-day. She was suffering because her first and most important appointment—that of executive director to succeed Herbert Johnson—failed for some reason to go over. Only Saturday "Our Mary" had announced that the position positively would be held by him.

"A certain party—I am not at liberty to divulge his name," she said—"is coming from New York. He will be in conference Sunday with Harold F. McCormick and myself. His appointment as executive director depends only on his acceptance."

acceptance."

Charles L. Wagner of New York, manager of Miss Garden's concert tour last fall and former manager of Galli-Curci and John McCormack, is known

Curci and John McCormack, is known to have arrived yesterday. He is registered at the Blackstone and had his promised meeting with the diva-impresario. Then he left the city. It was announced that his acceptance hinged on the consent of the Irish tenor, who is on a concert tour of Australia.

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however, are shaking their heads. "What has McCormack to do with it?" they ask. "Why ask this camouffage?"
Just who put a spike in the Garden-wagner wheel is still a mystery. It is believed by those in the know to be Charles G. Dawes, whose renewed interest in the affairs of the company since the appointment of Miss Garden have not been unnoticed. Mr. Dawes, however, had nothing to say for publication.

It was gossiped about that if Mr. Wagner was made executive director, Mime. Galli-Curci, who recently brought suit against Mr. Wagner to recover \$230.000 said to have been lost on cancelled engagements on her concert tour, would resign immediately from the company. It also was gossiped that Conductor Marinuzzi, who has had attractive offers from Buenos Aires and other operatic centres, surely would resign.

And with Marinuzzi probably would go a number of the Italian artists, in-cluding Pietro Cimini, the assistant con-ductor.

### VESSEL'S SEIZURE UPHELD.

Supreme Court Refuses to Order Gleneden's Release.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The Supreme Court to-day refused to order the release in New York harbor in connection with a libel suit for \$400,000 growing out of the collision between it and an Italian vessel in European waters on November 19, 1919,

The owners of the vessel and repre-sentatives of the British Embassy claimed the Gieneden was in the British Admiralty service at the ime of the collision and therefore was immune from the jurisdiction of American courts

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